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Disappointments-Again.

We return to this subject because see signs of dissatisfaction in the Democratic party which are ominous of evil. Because a man fails to get the office he endeavored to get, his opponents or competitors are set down as enemies of the Democratic party. The distinction between RANDALL Democrats and CARLISLE Democrats is kept up. Now, as we have heretofore said, we agree with Mr. CARLISLE and oppose Mr. RANDALL on the silver question, whereas we agree with Mr. RANDALL and oppose Mr. CARLISLE on the question of abolishing all internal taxes, Now, then, did the President give

good cause of offence to any Democrat when he appointed Mr. MILLER, of West Virginia, Internal Revenue Commissioner over Mr. THOMPSON, of Kentucky, although the latter was recommended by two thirds of the Democrats in Congress? Decidedly not. On the contrary, he lived up to the spirit of the law as well as the letter of it. But Mr. WATTERSON, who is opposed to the abolition of the internal-revenue bureau, lets the public see his smouldering anger in the following article:

We are not prepared to accept the defeat of Phil. Thompson as a declarafriends of revenue reform, nor the appointment of Mr. Miller, of West Virginia, as evidence that it is the purpose the Administration to set itself against the internal-revenue taxes. which pay more than one third of the expenses of the Government, and with-out which there could be no adequate reduction of custom-house duties. Per sonally and locally we very much regret the decision, but we trust that the apprehension of those who have a right interpretation and execution of the internal-revenue laws, and have regarded the West Virginian as hostile to them and their interests, will be disappointed. The question is economic, not moral, and we shall be slow to believe that it will be treated by the President and his adtogether upon future developments. If the President allies himself to Mr. Randall he will do it openly and will involve a hopeless split of the party and a new array of political forces. We want no such conflict, to avoid it. But if against the protest of an overwhelming majority of Democrats it should come to pass, the advocates of a sound and honest revenue avoided by going out to meet them. The President might have evaded an issue by the familiar expedient of appointing a third party, a neutral, or he may con sider, and he may be right in considermind and imperfect knowledge we are inclined to think that there is, and that is not encouraging to the friends of the real revenue reform, but we shall wait

with equanimity the course of events." Mr. THOMPSON of course holds the Kentucky whiskey ring, and is therefore opposed to the repeal of the interginia, North Carolina, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and it may be other States, have in their local platforms declared for the repeal of those laws, and we do not admit by any means that if an office in which it would have been his privilege, and in his own opinion a duty, to recommend the continuance of

But the worst of all this kind of talk of Mr. WATTERSON's is that he coolly assumes that Mr. RANDALL and the perats who concur with him in RANDALL "it will involve a hopeless split of the party " ! That's cool. But if he allies himself with Mr. CARLISLE be no split, we presume.

This means that the RANDALL men are Democrats only by sufferance. They re graciously allowed to vote the Demoratic ticket, but they must ask office

"That won't do." The Democrats together in 1885 as they did in 1884, but not without violating its spirit. Mr. FULKERSON (we believe it was) a Democrat this year as he was last, under the operation of that act? Sectional triumph as we were anxious to number of clerks and persons are as obtain those services when we were

press of the country is holding up the say that if we except a half-dozen BLAINE organs and about an equal number of Democratic pa pers, no President since the early days of the republic has met criticism. The opinion is growing that Cleveland is the man for the crisis. Chicago Times, for instance, makes the point that he possesses in a remarkable degree the "resisting faculty." In order to illustrate, the Times reviews the presidential careers of GRANT, HAYES, and GARFIELD, all of whom were pledged to reform, and adds :

"The great weakness of these Presi dents was in their lack of resisting faculty. Admitting that their intentions were according to their promises, they lacked the strength of persistence, the steadiness of direction, the calmness of self-command in the presence of danger, the perfect control of their own powers, that are the characteristics of conquerors. They were buffeted and driven hither and thither by forces that they were naturally unfitted to manage. if they had not lacked the strength

necessary to manage them.
"To all appearances, Mr. Cleveland is better fitted to manage those ungovernable forces, to stem the resistless current of the patronage distemper, than any President since the spoils system came in. Nature seems to have er dowed him equally with great physical endurance and great mental calmness. If he has nerves, nothing appears to disturb their repose. If he is the possessor of an emotional nature, it is seeffectively under the control of a rational nature of singular screnity that it cannot disturb his tranquillity or steadiness of purpose. This is, at all events. what has appeared to the country during the brief time that its attention has been directed to the new Chief Magis trate.

Even the politicians and office-seckers for whom CLEVELAND does not move quick enough must admit that the Times has drawn a pretty good picture of the

The Boston Herald, after enunciating the truism that "half the disappointments in life come from the unreasonableness of human expectations," says "It is unreasonable in the partisan

supporters of the President to expect that he will go back upon his record and his promises by proceeding to divide the offices as spoils."
"The disappointed and disgruntled Democrats who rebel inwardly because

a clean sweep is not inaugurated had no reason to expect the adoption of such a policy. Mr. Cleveland has resisted it, and written and spoken against the spoils system since his first entrance nto public life, and has shown himself to be a very honest and determined man in adhering to his convictions and fol lowing the path of duty."

The Herald then proceeds to review the Administration of GARFIELD, and

to show its weakness, and continues: "The most that can reasonably be isked of President Cleveland and his Cabinet officers is that they shall select men for the offices to be filled who as sent to the President's policy of 'a fair and honest enforcement of the reform law, in good faith and without evasion, and who will administer their trusts in accordance with its letter and spirit. In the nature of things men will receive appointments who have been heretofore identified more or less with objectionable methods in povisers in a narrow spirit. It will be litical management, and who have given out of course that this is a triumph of Mr. Randall over Mr. Car-both parties of treating the offices as natronage. But President Cleveland has thus far proceeded upon the theory that his party has taken, in his nomina tion and election, a new departure on this subject, or rather that it has returned to the better practice of the earlier Presidents, and is henceforth to treat the public offices as public trusts. to be conducted on business principles for business ends, not as partisan spoils to be used for political advantage."

In short, the idea of the representasystem will not be found unequal to it. tive journals is that Mr. CLEVELAND | much from such a cause. If the tariff In affairs of this sort it is best to have is going to carry out the spirit and the no concealments. Dangers are ofttimes letter of the Chicago platform. If he does this it will be all the country could ask-all the Democratic party could ask. An Administration in har- However, it is hardly worth while to mony with that platform can mean no- discuss these questions now. The ing, that there is no issue at all. To our thing less than a Democratic Administration in the best sense of the term.

The state of things now existing in Washington city with reference to apriews of Mr. WATTERSON and the pointments to public office is a striking commentary upon the civil-service-reform law and upon such civil-service nal-tax laws. The Democrats of Vir- reform itself as we now have under the operation of that law. Read, for example, the following section of that law:

"Section 10. That no recommendation of any person who shall apply for office or pla ice under the provisions of these laws were repealed there could be this act which may be given by any no "adequate reduction of custom- Senator or member of the House of no "adequate reduction of custom- Senator or member of the House of sent were ex-Congressman John Goode, house duties." We are glad, there- Representatives, except as to the char- of Norfolk; Judge Watts, who prefore, that Mr. THOMPSON did not get acter or residence of the applicant, shall be received or considered by any

right violation of its letter, but certainly of its spirit-the "persons con-Washington seem to regard the recommendations of none but congressmen. The contest in the case of the Internal sident allies himself with Mr. Revenue Commissioner was between RANDALL congressmen and CARLISLE congressmen.

> The act further provides as follows "Nor, unless by direction of the Senate, shall any person who has been nominated for confirmation by the Senate be required to be classified or to pass an examination."

Here is the weak place in the law. neither for themselves nor for their It is clear that in the case of presidential offices-that is, offices to be filled of Virginia must see to it that they do gether-congressmen may recommend not allow their ranks to be depleted by any person they choose for office, and any such illiberality as Mr. WATTER- | the officers who make the appointments son manifests. RANDALL Democrats may act upon such recommendation. and CARLISLE Democrats must work | And all this without violating the law,

But clearly congressmen are not altold us at the time that Mr. RANDALL's lowed under the civil-service act to speeches in Southwest Virginia last fall | recommend persons for any of the offices strengthened the Democrats in that sec- | coming specially under the operation of tion greatly. Mr. RANDALL is as good | that act. What offices do come specially and we ought to be as willing to recog- tion 6th of the law limits the operation nize his services after our grand na- of the act sto offices where the whole

many as fifty.

as fifty officials.

Let Them Speak Out. Error is harmless where Beason left free to combat it." So said the most distinguished of American statesmen. It is a truth upon which the Government of Great Britain ought to act in dealing with Ireland. To talk about "treasonable" documents is to show that a weak cause is to be supported by force, or else that a good cause is being supported in the wrong way by weak persons. There is no harm in "treasonable" talk. Let the Irish talk and write as much as they please. It will do nobody any harm. If their cause is not just, words will not make it so. If it is just, they have

a right to be heard, and will be heard. The Prince of Wales is to be King of England if the people so will; but not otherwise. England has a King or Queen because she wants one. He or she has not half the power of the President of the United States. And if the House of Commons and the House of Lords ever agree that it would be better to have some other sort of monarch or ruler than a King, that would end the royal family in England.

A few years ago the words "treason," "treasonable," and "traitor" were used by the northern people to describe the best men on this continent. These words were used in ventibg impotent malice and in ignorance of their real significance. But they hart nobody. The error was harmless because Reason was left free to combat it and every sensible man's reason taught him at once that there was no treason involved in the war between the States. What's the sense of calling an Irishman

Surplus Revenues. To the Editor of the Dispatch :

Your comment on my communica "Surplus in the Treasury," of the tion, "Surplus in the Treasury," of the 18th instant is discouraging, and yet, if you will allow me, I will in as few words as possible make answer. My reasons for supposing that money wil continue to accumulate at Washington to the detriment of trade are-first, that the Democratic party is pledged to a tariff sufficiently high to protect work ingmen against foreign labor (and that is sound doctrine), and such a tariff, it my opinion, will yield as large revenue as at present received; second, the people, Democrats and Republicans, seem to be against taking off internal taxes (an opinion I did not hold some month ago.) so that the income of the Government will be as great, if not greater in coming years than in the past. Now then, as the money will continue to

come in, what are you going to do with

it? Our new Administration is pledged

to reform and economy, and I hope and

believe it will fulfil its pledge. We have a large national debt, which I did

not mention in my first communication, and it would seem to ordinary minds that this surplus might be used in pay ing the nation's debt; but our financiers are of the opinion that if the debt paid off too fast that the remainunpaid bonds will increase in value to such an extent as to cause disturbance in the finances. Then what are we to do with this surplus except to return it to the States to aid then in their struggle against war and antiwar debts? We shall have no action on tariff or internal taxes until the next Congress meets-possibly no ac time we will have, not \$485,000,000, but at least \$600,000,000 locked up and fastand in the Treasury. And as no which will be less than current expenses of the Government there will yet be this immense surplus to be got ten rid of by some manner of legislation, and I say, and I believe if put to the vote the people would say, return it to the States. E. C. G.

the States. We do not like surplus revenues They beget extravagance. But we don't think our Government will suffer were taken off the single article of sugar. the revenues would be reduced by fifty millions of dollars-a sum larger than the surplus of this year is likely to be. money cannot be distributed amongst the States, nor disposed of in any other way, before Congress meets.

Dividing Out the Offices.

Washington telegram New York Tribun Another bright example of southern Democratic modesty and self-control was furnished to-day by the Democrats of Virginia, who were represented in Washington by some scores of leaders from various parts of the State. A formal caucus was held to agree upon a plan for an equitable division of their share" of the political "spoils." All the Democratic congressmen elect were present except Mr. Croxton, and he sent his proxy," said a member of the caucus. Among those pre sided over the last Democratic State Convention; and Messrs. Venable and person concerned in making any exami- Arrington, of the Democratic State nation or appointment under this act." | Committee. After considerable discus-In the face of that act-not in down- sion, it was agreed to divide Virginia into two grand divisions corresponding to the United States judicial districts. The three Democerned in making appointments" at cratic congressmen in the Eastern district are to parcel among themselves the most important Federal offices in the district, and each one is to control local appointments in his own district. The five Democratic congressmen in the Western judicial district are to enjoy like privileges in their division of the State. The congressmen will act collectively in regard to "outside" ap-

The Mecklenburg committee will see that they are "nowhere."

BRIEF COMMENT.

As Senator BAYARD'S successor is GRAY, no doubt the organs will term

The whiskey-men declare that despite the assertion that Mr. CLEVELAND is a temperate man they found him loaded.

chance in the Soudan. WOLSELEY has offered a big reward for a PAIN killer. "A New Yorker has composed a song to the BARTHOLDI statue." The committee would rather have his notes in

The medical faculty have a good

The Philadelphia Times says : " The annual South American revolution is spreading itself very thin." When did the South American revolution attain

nend for presidential offices and for to the dignity of an annual? We had ery poor one at that.

"The Morning Moon is the name of a paper just started at St. Helena." Unless it adopts the cash system it will have a luna-tick subscription-list.

The Tribune says : "The favorite iterature of Democracy just now is blank verse." And it seems that the Tribune can't scan it with any satisfac-

" WATTERSON cannot run the Administration." No, the Administration doesn't seem to be of the running sort. HENRY don't "scare it worth a

MUBAT HALSTEAD SAYS: "Well, f a Democratic President should conduct his Administration upon Republican principles?" Well, there would be saturnalia of theft. But a Democratic President is not going to do anything of the kind, Mr. HALSTEAD, and you might as well make up your mind

Representative Richardson, of Tennessee, will be the tallest man in the new Congress. He is about seven feet

Mr. Moncure D. Conway went last month to Paris for a farewell visit before taking up his abode permanently in William H. Vanderbilt, with Mrs. Vanderbilt and a few friends, left New

York by an early train for Washington

Tuesday morning. Mr. Vanderbilt may extend his trip to Fortress Monroe, but his plans are not fully known. The Rev. Father Giustiani, pastor o Immaculate Conception Catholic church. Baltimore, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his priesthood Tuesday. He was the recipient of many presents. Father Giustiani is the oldest priest in

Baltimore. John Wanamaker was to deliver at address in Wilmington Saturday night He was told the train left Philad at 6:46. It left at 6:40. In order not to disappoint his audience Mr. Wanamaker chartered a special car and arrived in Wilmington immediately be hind the regular train.

"A large and distinguished-looking gentleman, with long flowing white hair." says the Washington Star, "walked into the barber-shop at Willard's to-day and jocosely asked: 'Do you shave Mugwumps here? 1 He was answered in the affirmative and shown to a seat. It was the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, who had just come from a visit to the President and the Secretary of the Treasury, and seemed in a very

General Eber, the Austro-Hungarian correspondent of the London Times. whose death has been announced, was a close comrade of Kossuth, was Omar's hief of staff in the Crimean war, and served prominently in Garibaldi's cam-From the restoration of the paigns. Hungarian Constitution to the day of his death he was a leading member of the Parliament, and on topics relating to the geography, history, and politics of modern Europe he was reputed to be the best informed man in the dual

Manning Immovable

WASHINGTON, March 16. Kentuckians were downed to-day: the Speaker of the House, 146 members of ongress, 15 senators, and goodness knows how many sympathizing friends, all went to grass with "Little Phil." The boys made a good fight, but they were whipped from the start. Mr. Randall got in his work three months ago with his friend, Mr. Manning, The se had been given, and the pledge had to be kept.

The pressure brought to bear upon Mr. Manning to appoint Mr. Thompson was love's labor lost. The earnest pleadings of Carlisle, Beck, and Blackburn had no more weight upon Mr. Manning than did the appeal of Tammany for recognition in the Chicago Convention. He was the complete master of the situation, and as inexorable as he was powerful. Had the nearly .000,600 Democrats that voted for Governor Cleveland marched in solid phalanx and asked for the appointment of Phil. B. Thompson for Commissioner of the Internal Revenue, it would have availed nothing. The Shylock from Pennsylvania had demanded his pound of flesh, and it had to come. That is all there is in it, around it, or

Demand that Lord Wolseley be Made

Gordon's Successor in the Soudan. A London special says: The British officials at Cairo have been urging the Government to appoint General Lord Wolseley Governor-General of the Soudan, with a view of impressing upon the natives the fact that England goes not intend to abandon the country until she has secured a stable government for it. They state that such a step on the part of the Home Government will have the effect of weakening the resources of El Mahdi and alienating many tribes who joined him from fear that England would eventually leave the Soudan in the possession of the False Prophet. Mr. Gladstone opposes the creation of such an office for General Lord Wolseley or any other Englishman, on the ground that it would be construed as a pledge by England to prolong the occupation of Egypt, which the Government does not contemplate. Notwithstanding Mr. Gladstone's opposition the Cairo officials continue to press the matter, claiming that the action which they urge will greatly hasten the downfall of El Mahdi. A Michigan Blizzard.

A Marquette (Mich.) special says A terrible blizzard has been prevailing here since Sunday. No trains have arrived or departed, and no mails have been received since Sunday. The snowdrifts at the cuts on the railroad are eight feet deep, and several locomotives are derailed. At 10 o'clock last night the thermometer marked thirteen degrees below zero. It is reported that several choppers have been frozen to death in the woods. At Grand Morris the cold was so intense that it burst and pulverized rocks. No trains left immense drifts near St. Ignace, and for two days passengers have been suffering for food, but help has gone from St. Ignace.

An artesian well is being bored in Charleston, S. C., which is intended to be carried to the depth of 2,000 feet. In the smallest part it will be not less than five and a half inches in diameter, and when completed it is expected the well will yield from three to four millions gallons of water a day.

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THE STATE AT LARGE. LYNCHBURG.

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LYNCHBURG, March 18, 1885.

in Interesting Contest for Pose

An interesting case was temporarily disposed of in the Corporation Court this morning. Upon the death of Mrs. D. A. Black, some time since, her little girl was placed in the care of Mr. W. W. Coffee, a mechanic. Coffee claims that his wife adopted the child by re-quest of Mrs. Black just before the latter's death. The father of the little girl brought action for her recovery from the hands of Coffee; but for some reason or other the case was dismissed this morning at the ir stance of counsel for the plaintiff. The child was produced in court, and the case excited a good deal of interest The little girl is about six years old, and is said to have formed a great atachment to its adopted parents, and the latter were determined on a vigor-ous resistance to the effort to take her from them. It is thought that the case will be brought anew in the Circuit Court, over which Judge Wingfield pre

It is not now certain that the people of Lynchburg will be called upon to vote on the proposition to subscribe \$300,000 to the proposed Lynchburg and Southwest railroad. While the friends of the enterprise still believe it would prove of the greatest benefit to the commercial interests of Lynchburg, they are somewhat inclined to question the practicability of calling for sub scriptions at this time.

Tobacco receipts for the week ending a-day have been somewhat less than for the preceding week, being estimated at about 820,000 pounds; but prices show no increase, the general market average being about the same as reported last week.

Susan Henry, a negro woman who murdered her infant child in Amherst county some time since, was tried yes terday in the County Court, found guilty, and given four years in the penitentiary. Her attorney, however, succeeded in getting a new trial ordered. BEAUMONT.

DANVILLE

Plant-Beds Protected-Manufactured Tobaco Moving-The Negro Counterfeitor. Correspondence of the Richmand Dispatch

MARCH 18, 1885. Visitors here from the borders of thi ounty and Halifax yesterday looked out of the windows while the snow was coming down and remarked that in some parts of the border nearly all of the plant-beds were covered with the plantbed cloth. It is remarkable that no one ever hears of the cloth being stolen from a plant-bed.

Some of the visitors referred to, while regretting the continued unseasonableless of the weather for handling leaf tobacco, remarked that they were glad to see that manufactured tobacco, as hey judged from the reports of colletions of internal revenue, was moving. The receipts of internal revenue for the last week amounted to \$12,519,08. much more than one fourth of the collections for February, and mostly from

The negro man John Logan Daniel, who was arrested in Orange county, N. C., about the 5th of February for transactions in counterfeit money about Danville, and lodged in this jail, is still in prison here. He has three times asked that the preliminary trial (before the United States commissioner) be postponed, and one time the commissioner, Captain Charles Martin, has refused, because he did not have the witnesses wanted to

hold the examination. The officers of the Macedonian Misionary Society just elected for the next six months are as follows : Presi- | feared. Sunday morning he ate breakdent, S. W. Averett; Vice-President, wright; Treasurer, R. L. Woolfolk.
The Society is now about sixteen years.

PETERSBURG.

Nate of a Bank-Building-Attempted Self-Destruction.

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch. PETERSBURG, March 18, 1885. The Planters and Mechanics Bank building, on Sycamore street at the corner of Courthouse avenue, was sold at auction to-day, under direction of the Hustings Court. The sale attracted a number of bidders for the property The building was knocked out to Alex. Donnan, Esq., at \$6,300—a much less sum than the bank paid for it. It is understood that the building was pur chased by a syndicate of lawyers, and that it is to be remodelled and handsomely finished and converted into law-

vers' offices. Mrs. Phoebe Meredith, an elderly and respected lady residing in the outhern portion of the city, laboring under a derangement of the mind, attempted to take her life yesterday by trying to jump into a well. She was fortunately prevented by friends. She was rescued from a well into which she threw herself some months ago.

The Hustings Court begins its March ssion to-morrow, but there are no cases of interest on the docket.

NORFELK AND VICINITY.

spondence of the Richmond Dispatch

NORFOLK, March 18, 1885. A jury of inquest spent a good part of the night in trying to discover the origin of the late fire on Water street. They satisfied themselves that the building was fired by an incendiary, but their evidence was not sufficient to fix the guilt on any particular person. Democrats held at Jerusalem on the 16th instant a resolution was passed

tavoring "an apportionment of all the Federal offices of the district among the several counties and cities of the same on a basis of the Democratic vote cast by each at the last presidential election, and orging the District Committee to adopt such a resolution. Dr. James F. Bryant was endorsed by the meeting for the position of collector of customs for the port of Norfolk.

The father-in-law of Mr. R. S. Dod-

son, proprietor of the Atlantic Hotel, was on the steamship D. H. Miller, of the Boston Line, when she sank, and it Marquette to-day. The south-bound is a strange coincidence that his son passenger train has been started. There was on the Berkshire when she went down yesterday morning. Young Dodson was on his way to Baltimore to get married. The marriage last night of Miss

Lowenburg and Mr. Pincus, prominent people in Hebrew society, was one of the finest weddings ever seen in the city. Miss Kopper, of Richmond, was in the party. ELIA.

ON THE BORDER. The Crops - Bad Outlook for Wheat -- Tobacco.

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] BRISTOL-GOODSON, March 17, '85. We are having a heavy snow-storm to-day; wind northeast. We have had but few bright days during the month.

injured by the cold free and the prospect is a gloomy one or or this year. Preparations are made for the selling of a large tob crop this season, as our farmers find it the best-paying crop that they can pro-duce. A large amount of tobacco is being sold daily at our warehouses, and at very satisfactory prices. A good deal of leaf sold here is reprized

burg markets. BORDER. Jadge Paul Satisfied. A Harrisonburg correspondent of the

and sent to the Richmond and Lynch-

Dispatch writes : With reference to the governorship will say that Judge Paul, of the United States Court, when asked to-day whether he would allow his name to be used by his friends (the Republicans) n connection with that place, promptly and unequivocally answered, No. He said he had had enough of politics, and now that he had secured an easy berth he had no idea of again entering the ring and subjecting himself to the dis comforts of political campaigns. This certainly removes one of the strongest pieces of timber from the Republican rubernatorial wood-pile for this section at least. But then there need be no fears on the part of the Democrats as to Rockingham, Shenandoah, and Page in the fall fight, no matter who the caudidates may be.

Virginia News Notes. St. Patrick's day was enthusiastically celebrated in Stauntou.

Judge Paul opened the spring term o the United States District Court at Lynchburg Tuesday morning.

Mr. C. Erb, living several mile northwest of Berryville, Va., is so well satisfied with his experience in furnishing milk for the manufacture o cheese that he has purchased for own use at home the machinery for making cheese, and will keep seventy five cows to run the establishment.

KILLED BY A FIST BLOW. Man Create the Neck of Ills Assailant i

Defending a Cripple. An Erie special says: Frank Gardner

was killed at Kane yesterday by George Johnston. Gardner, who is brakeman on the Erie road, and whose home is in this city, entered the Bucktail Hotel last night, in company with James Dalrymple, a fellow-brakeman, and Dalrymple attacked and began to beat n a merciless manner a cripple, one o the guests of the house.

Johnston, a stout teamster, interered, and while in the act of putting Dalrymple away frem his helpless vi im, was attacked from behind by Gardner. Johnston turned in a terrible rage and struck his assailant a heavy plow with the fist, breaking his nec and killing him instantly. The fatal effect of the blow was not observed until the disturbance was quelled, and then Johnston said : " I have done this n self-defence. I'll go to Smethport and give myself up and get advice.

Johnston then went out, and he ha ot since been seen. It is believed that he has fled the country. Gardner's remains were brought to Eric to-night his wife and two children. The feelng against Johnston was very bitter among the railroad-men, and his disap shment. The citizens of Kane sympa thize with Johnston, whom they think innocent of intentional murder.

CALLED BACK

Man Found Hanging and Apparently Life-A dispatch from East Greenwich, R.

., tells a strange story of attempted suicide and recovery from hanging. David C. Potter, of that town, has been attack of softening of the brain was fast as usual. About 10 o'clock of the cord, and carried him to his bed, where he remained unconscious for eight hours. A doctor was summoned Although there was apparently little hope, every effort was made to restore onsciousness. During the afternoon Potter had several convulsions, and at 6 o'clock he opened his eyes quite naturally and seemed to recognize those around him, but was unable to speak. Monday morning he was able to converse about himself and his strange attempt. He says that he had entertained no suicidal thoughts previous to Sunday morning, and the take his life was caused by a momen

tary impulse. VALUE OF A LADY'S BANGS. Iwenix-five Dollars and Attorney's Fees Paid Rather than Stand Suit.

A Pittsburgh (Pa.) telegram says : A novel case, which involves the value of lady's natural bangs, was settled to It appears at the time of the recent disastrous natural-gas explosion ir the Lawrenceville district Miss Mary Mody, a beautiful young woman, was walking along Penn avenue, and was hurried into the street a distance of fifteen feet. After crawling out of a mass of debris she discovered that the portion of her hair which had composed her baugs was miss-ing, having been blown off close to the scalp as clean as if out by the clippers. She demanded of the Consolidated Gas Companies compensation for injuries sustained, laying the damages at \$100. This the company declined to pay, and Miss Mody retained counsel with a view of instituting suit. The attorney, however, first called on the company's officials. Negotiations were entered into for an amicable settlement of the difficulty, which culminated to-day in the corporation granting the young lady \$25 and attorney's fees for the loss of

Outwitting His Sons-in-Law to Cour and at the Altar. A Chicago special says: J. B. Valle-

her bangs.

a fortune. The great fire swept away much of his property, but he soon made it up. Six years ago, being in poor health, he entered the Mercy Hospital, where he remained until about a ago. In September, 1883, Mr. Vallequette was brought into the Probate Court by Dr. John M. Pillsbury and Dr. Davis, who held claims against him, and petitioned the Court to appoint a conservator for his estate, on the ground that he was of unsound mind. Mr. Vallequette was present during the proceedings, and convinced the Court and jury that he was capable of attending to his own business. He testified that the proceedings were in reality instituted against him by two of his sons-in-law, who were disappointed at not receiving a larger dowry upon their marriage with his daughters. The petition for the appointment of a conservator set forth that Mr. Vallequette intended marrying a pretty young house-maid of his and leaving the bulk of his fortune to religious and charitable institutions. .

Not long ago he made the acquaintance of Miss Dorothea Bigonesse. They went to Rockford on Saturday, and The farmers are greatly retarded in went to Rockford on Saturday, and their farm-work. The wheat is greatly were married by the Rev. Father But-

ler, of St. James church. The re states that the bride's age is eight years. Mr. and Mrs. Valle turned to Chicago, and are now at No. 27 Lincoln avenue.

"A Great Stad" Exploded.

A recent dispatch from Chicago stated that a Dr. Rufus A. Bartiett, of that city, has discovered a wonderful ancient book. It is described as being written on parchment and bound in wooden covers, and the Doctor thinks it " mus have been written between the first and fifth centuries." It is not necessary to follow the speculations of the Chicago discoverer concerning the importance of what he says about the volume conclusively proves it to be by no means ancient. Between the first and fifth centuries books were made in the form of rolls. Parchment was not used much before the seventh century, and did not come into at all general use for literary purposes until the ninth century. Book made of parchment leaves and bound in wood are as a rule not earlier than the tenth century. But it is impossible that such a volume as is described by Dr. Bartlett should be what he supposes it to be, and it is not a little re markable that any one at this day should fall into so strange a blunder It is curious also that the Doctor fails to state in what language the book is

A Hard Country. laimed by Russia for herself and by

England for Afghanistan, is a large

The district of Badgheis, at

wedge-shaped tract of upland between the Heri and Murghab rivers, extending from Sarakhs and Penideh on the north to Kuhsan and Herat on the south. Its northern half presents the appearance of a vast, dreary plateau, stiflingly hot and dusty, swelling gradu ally up into successive ranges of low hills, which occupy its whole southern portion. These hills shelter countless bands of Turcoman robbers, whose ceaseless incursions make the open coun try almost uninhabitable. The whole tract near the hills is studded with "towers of refuge" - i. e., small turrets of dried clay, with one narrow aperture, which the occupant closes with a large stone the moment he has crept in. Major James Abbott, of the Bengal Artillery, who crossed this wild region at the risk of his life during his adventurous journey to Khiva, in 1840, conjectures its name (which he writes "Badkhiss," or "Baukhiss,") to be a corruption of Bacchus, a very ironical title for a disable to experience any irolical color romedies. It seems to give it to those unable to deep on a color of polymonary troubles, whose health in trict whose people neither make nor drink any wine at all.

Affecting Scene in a Court-Room.

A Chicago special says: A sensational habeas-corpus case had its con-clusion before Judge Moran in the Cirwas over a seven-year-old daughter of a Mr. and Mrs. Reeves, of New Hayen. Coan. The couple have been estranged instance, obtaining the child in October, 1884, and then, according to the testimony of Mr. Reeves, refused to allow him to see her. He, in turn, captured the little girl and brought her to this State. There was a very affecting meeting between the mother and child in court here, and it was finally stipulated that the mother should have the custody of her daughter eight months and the father four months of each year until the child is ten years old. Mrs Reeves had, previous to this litigation,

DEATHS.

commenced a suit for divorce.

DEATHS.

FARRAR,—Died, in this city, at 3:30 P.
M., March 18th, Mrs. ELIZABETH FARRAR, relief or the late Robert Farrar, in
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attend the funeral services from Trinity
Methodist Episcopal church FRIDAY, 20th
instant, at 19 A. M., Interment at the
family homestead, in Henrico county.

Macch 17th MORITON,—Died, on Tuesday, March 17th, at 3, o'clock P. M., at the residence of her son, W. Chase Morton, Mrs. ELIZABETH AR: HER MORTON, rolet of the late ex-senator Jackson Morton, of Florida, Funcial from St. Paul's church THIS Thursday) EVENING at 1 o'clock

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